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SSU Taught by Contractual Lecturers

MaryBeth Vanston
Flyer staff writer

Have you ever stopped to consider the rank of your teachers; whether they are an associate professor, or maybe an assistant professor, or if they have achieved tenure? If you have, then you may have realized the person who has been teaching you may not even be a professor at all. I'm talking about full-time contractual faculty members. There are about 49 full-time contractals, 9 of which are visiting professors, the rest are titled Lecturers.

You may not have noticed if your teacher is a lecturer because many have the same duties and responsibilities that a professor has. Many of these lecturers have been here for several years, even as long as 22 years. There are, however, some major differences between being a professor and a lecturer. The greatest disparities are that a lecturer has no benefits and no jobsecurity and generally lower salaries.

The state of Maryland assigns a Personal Employee Number, PEN, to each school within the University of Maryland System. The Maryland

Higher Education System Coordinating Committee oversees all the institutions. So only the state legislature can create full-time positions in accordance with the Governor's Executive Budget.

This PEN determines the permanent job positions, including the tenure professors. SSU has been allocated 211 tenure positions. According to the 1994 Faculty Handbook, the only faculty that can apply for tenure and stand for tenure review are instructors and assistant professors. Promotion to the ranks of associate professor or professor carries immediate tenure. So the only faculty members that have job security are those who have a tenure position.

The allocated PEN, however, does not provide for all the teachers that this university requires. If there is a rise in demand for a certain class and high enrollment, the university has to meet those needs, so a contractual lecturer is hired. Or if a professor is on sabbatical and a replacement is needed, a contractual is hired. Also in the case of the Music department, many contractals are hired to come in and teach maybe

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Students' Safety Concerns Addressed by SGA

Jim Hudson
Flyer staff writer

In response to student complaints about safety, the Student Government Association performed a walking tour of campus to identify possible problem areas.

Accompanying the SGA were representatives from public safety, housing, and physical plant.

The tour revealed several areas in which limbs were obscuring lighting fixtures and three areas which may need additional lighting.

New lights may possibly be installed in the areas between Maggs and Devilbiss, between Blackwell and the freshmen residence halls, and between Caruthers and Chesapeake.

Physical plant also did a separate tour earlier last week and replaced all burnt out bulbs.

The complaints which the SGA received were caused in part by an incident on Oct. 30 which is being reviewed by the Dean of Students Office as a possible act of intolerance.

According to Jim Phillips, director of public safety, a female African-American student was walking in the area in front of Wicomico Hall in the direction of the library. She approached two male students who were wearing white hooded sweatshirts. At least one of the individuals had the hood up.

There were five other male students in the vicinity. The female student left the sidewalk to walk around the individuals.

Phillips said that as she passed she heard one student say something to the effect of, "Let's see if she's on or list" or "She's on our list." The

female was not sure whether the comments were directed at her or whether the remarks were racially motivated.

The female student went to Fulton Hall where she called one of her friends. The friend called Public Safety, and officers talked to the female student at 10:36 p.m.

Phillips said that the department was concerned because on Oct. 29, the day before the incident, the Klu Klux Klan had held a rally in Annapolis.

Public Safety posted flyers in all residence halls and administrative buildings on Oct. 31 and asked anyone with information about the case to contact them. Public Safety also increased its number of officers on duty.

Phillips said that the department received numerous calls Halloween night which helped them identify the seven students involved. He said that officers interviewed the students and determined that they were members of a fraternity.

The students said that they were pledging and had just come from a fraternity function. They were on their way to an off-campus gathering but an eighth individual, who lives in Wicomico Hall, wanted to change his clothes first.

The students denied making any comment to the female student and any charges of intolerance. They said that they were merely waiting for their friend to change.

The incident is still under review by Associate Dean of Students Barry King who is in charge of university judicial proceedings. Phillips did say, however, that the student was relieved

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Gubernatorial Election Causes Controversy in the Voting Polls

Dorothy Juchniewicz
Flyer staff writer

The results from the voting booths last Tuesday, made history as being one of the closest races for governor of Maryland. Republican Ellen Sauerbrey and Democrat Parris Glendening are battling for the majority vote for the office of governor.

With the results and the winner still not definite, the ballot counting continued on Veteran's Day, a national holiday.

Glendening had a very slight lead of 6,878 votes which diminished to 2,518 according to the Daily Times as of Friday, November 11.

Glendening receives his strongest support from Baltimore City, Montgomery County and Prince George's County, but these districts haven't counted their ballots yet.

In order for Sauerbrey to win, she must receive 55% of the total uncounted ballots according to the Washington Post.

The results thus far have Sauerbrey receiving 12,517 votes and Glendening receiving 8,473 from Wicomico County. The incomplete totals of the votes cast in Maryland are 690,705 for Glendening and 688,187 for Sauerbrey according to the Washington Post.

Sauerbrey suggested some mistakes were made in ballot counting due to the irregularities in the results so far. A recount may be demanded because some absentee ballots were opened early and signature cards may have been improperly removed from the polls.

Absentee ballots may play a large part in determining who will be sworn in on January 18 as the 59 governor of Maryland.

The race for mayor of Washington D.C. was also close with Democrat Marion Barry Jr. winning by a small lead. Barry bounced back from his six month prison sentence for a misdemeanor of drug possession and defeated his opponent Republican Carol Swartz.

Barry ran his fourth race for mayor under the idea that if he could help himself defeat his drug and alcohol problem, then he could also help Washington D.C.

Barry is not the only candidate with a past. Both candidates for Virginia's seat in the senate have scandalous pasts.

Republican Oliver North, a constant face in the Iran-contra scandal, and Democrat Charles S. Robb, known for the indiscrete marital infidelities, had voters look beyond the past and at the present.

North and his anti-abortion stance lost to Robb whose stand on abortion fluctuated from being against abortion to being pro-choice.

The elections this year were filled with close races and questionable circumstances.

Due to the Flyer's production schedule, gubernatorial race results were only available up to Friday Nov. 11. Please excuse any drastic discrepancies between the article and current standings.

-Ali

Safe Ride; A Friend to Take You Home

Jon Mentzell
Flyer staff writer

To many students, the Safe- Ride program provides a safe way to return to campus from off-campus destinations.

Designed by the SGA as part of a comprehensive three part plan, Safe- Ride allows for students, intoxicated or otherwise, to receive a ride to SSU without need to worry about coming in contact with public safety. The plan also includes the Gus-Bus, and plans in the future for a shuttle system that would service all of Salisbury.

On a typical night, the program will pick up any SSU student within a three mile radius of the campus. To receive Safe- Ride's services, just call 548-4757 and tell the dispatcher your location and your first name. Two SSU students will come

out and drive you, and any other SSU students back to campus.

Mike Long, president of SGA, thinks that the Safe- Ride program is very successful, and provides a necessary service to the students. "We feel that the Safe- Ride program works, because the students feel more comfortable using an anonymous ride program."

Recently, the SGA kicked off a promotional campaign for the program by handing out 1100 key chain/bottle openers imprinted with the phone number of Safe- Ride. This campaign was boosted in hopes for the freshman class to become more aware of the program.

The Safe- Ride program runs Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 10:00 until 2:00. If you are interested in helping with the Safe- Ride program, call the SGA office at 548-4757.

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Opinion
Package... What Package?

After being away for a long weekend, I was relaxing at home when I got a phone call from my dad. He wanted to see how I was doing, and he wanted to make sure I had received a package which he had mailed to me more than a week prior to the conversation. Package? I had not seen nor heard of any such package.

Since I had been away, I asked my roommate if I had received a package. He said that I had gotten a little yellow slip from the post office that said I had to come in and pick up something that was undeliverable. To my understanding, that meant that my package would not fit in the mailbox. Both my roommate and I searched around the house for this little slip, but could not find it. My roommate had rearranged the furniture in the house that weekend, so a little confusion was inevitable. I decided to pick up the package without the slip, hoping they would surrender it to me with just two forms of identification.

The next morning I went across town to the post office, without the yellow slip, and asked the worker if I could still get my package. He was more than willing to oblige, and all he asked for was my address so he could locate the parcel. He returned from the storage shelves, with no package in hand. He asked me if I was sure I received a yellow slip. Well, I didn't have actual proof in my hands, but my father and my roommate are fairly trustworthy people. The man went back and looked again, and he also looked on the "return to sender" list to make sure it wasn't misrouted somewhere. I got the impression at this point that the postal worker did not believe I had really received this yellow slip, let alone an actual package to go with it. His advice — come back when and if I get another little yellow slip in the mail. What good is the slip going to do if you can't even find the package?!

I had become a little perturbed at the situation but I let it slide because I had to go to class. The whole incident left my mind until that afternoon, when the mail was delivered to my house. I checked through all the mail, and there it was! Another little yellow slip! There was still a good two hours before the post office closed, so I went back with my proof in hand.

man that had "helped" me that morning was busy at the other end of the counter with someone else. I was actually hoping he could see me with this little yellow slip, just so he'd know I wasn't so crazy.

The woman took my slip and went to look for the package. She came back empty handed. "Are you sure you didn't already pick this up?" she asked me. I told her the story from earlier that morning, and that caught the attention of the other worker who knew my story. He became really confused when he saw I had a yellow slip and he still could not find the package. The woman took my name and address, and said she would leave a note to the deliverer telling him to leave the package in the office, and I could pick it up the next day. I left with just my little yellow slip. I was beginning to think the slip was all that my father had actually sent me.

The next morning I took my slip back to the post office. The same male worker was there. I handed him my slip and said, "The missing package, please." Amazing! He actually came back with the rather small box, that indeed could have fit in my mailbox.

I sat in my car to open it, rather curious as to its contents that had been so mysteriously kept from me. I found a note from my dad, with a copy of the University of Maryland newspaper, some hot chocolate and a paperback book. The gifts were a nice find after such a hassle in obtaining them. And my question remains, why was this not placed in my mailbox when it surely could have fit there. The answer I came up with: maybe the postal workers were bored and they wanted some interaction with the public. An irate customer would surely make their day a little more interesting! Or maybe it was so they could practice the mystical powers of the little yellow slip. We all know, packages can not be located without one.

Jan Carroll
Editor-in-Chief

Letters...

Questioning the Machine...

It has been almost three and a half years since I entered Salisbury State University, and I must tell you that what has transpired in that time has not been pleasing to me. For the sake of brevity, however, I will only address two issues, which are more than just tangentially related.

The first is the application of pesticides, herbicides, etc. throughout the campus grounds. I apologize to those of you who feel that we should not tread across the grass, but I personally prefer it to the sidewalks. Much to my chagrin, I have begun to notice signs on the fringes of small grassy "knolls" that tell me to take caution and stay away, due to pesticide application. I am fully aware of the views of our university regarding "beautification," which requires (in their view, apparently) continued application of pesticides, etc. to achieve the "beautiful" result.

I must admit that I find the diversity of plant life quite appealing, but must we use pesticides, etc. to keep that diversity alive? Not only that, but must we apply these pesticides on our grasses? What is the purpose here? Is it an effort to kill unsightly "weeds," which do not meet the university definition of "beautiful"? Is it worth it to apply these things to our grounds, especially given recent reports that indicate a link between pesticides and breast cancer?

The whole issue of "beautification" leads me to the second issue I wish to address, and that is the building of the honors house. I am presently enrolled in an honor course this semester, hence I have the

opportunity to witness the lavish extravagance that is a part of the building process associated with this "house." I put "house" in quotes because I know of few houses in my humble background that compare to this "house."

Why are we building this "house?" It appears to be a "reward" for those students who are in the honors program. It also seems to be part of the University "beautification" policy, which I have read and hard has as its ultimate goal making SSU the "William and Mary of Maryland," or the "Swathmore of Maryland," depending on who is talking. Ignoring the fundamental problem I have with this type of superficial...er, use (for the lack of a better term) of the externalities of the University, I must question this in the face of the recent budget cuts which slashed many departments to the bone, and eliminated others.

I admit having a bias, since I remember vividly the protests against the disintegration of the sociology department that I have come to respect and have learned so much from. Obviously, my objectivity will be called into question. Also, let me state that I am probably doing serious damage to my future career choice with this letter, since I plan on procuring a Ph.D in sociology, and teaching at a university like this one. I can sit quietly no longer, however. Can someone justify LOGICALLY to me why this honors house is being built with such extravagance when the sociology and political science departments can barely function due to a small number of professors? How can this house be justified when Potomac Hall still exists, where the classrooms are deplorable? How can this house be justified when departments university-wide have to depend on outdated equipment to teach students? For the record, I must state that I am writing this on behalf

of myself only, and not as thinly veiled attack by various professors. I am far too intelligent to allow people to "pull my strings."

I suppose that I am one of the students whom the University is attempting to attract: upwardly mobile, with high grades and SAT (now GRE) scores. If I were an incoming freshmen in 1995, this would not be a school that I would consider. I want a quality education, not a pretty, glitzy campus. I hope for the University's sake that the students coming in look at the surface, and not the substance. An effort may be on to bring in great faculty (many have been here already for 20+ years, but do you think they will stay once they realize that the task they are about is not the top priority of the university? I hardly think so...

Long live public education!
Todd Mathews

Senior, Sociology major

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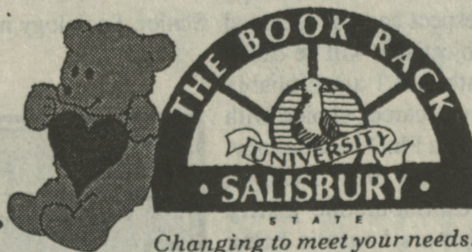
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New Fraternity Enlarges Greek Life at SSU

Ali Moyer
Feature Editor

Sigma Phi Epsilon, the newest fraternity on campus, would not be here today if it wasn't for a joke started by a few friends during the Spring of 1994.

Jon Bevilacqua, the fraternity's president, came back from Spring break and mentioned to roommate Stuart Ayres about an idea he had to start a new fraternity. After a while the idea became realistic.

The guys first talked to Ruth Malone, from the Greek Council at SSU, and then started talking to close friends about the idea.

Within one month, fifteen guys had shown interest in being part of a new fraternity.

Next, they had to notify all 16 nationally recognized fraternity's of their intentions to open a new fraternity on campus. Two fraternity's with room for new colonies responded, they were Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi.

"We were really impressed with the interest of Sigma Phi Epsilon," said Bevilacqua.

Sig Ep, as they have been called around campus.

was officially inducted as a fraternity on Oct. 30.

During the process of becoming a fraternity Ayres said he never thought they would be unsuccessful at starting a new fraternity. "I was impressed with the dedication of the guys, and how we all pulled together."

The positive response from all the fraternity's and sorority's on campus encouraged the guys to keep with their idea. A new fraternity, or sorority would only help to improve the Greek life at SSU.

The fraternity is a unique fraternity on campus. It features 56 founding father interested in meeting other people. Bevilacqua said, "I am proud of my new brothers and thankful for the support from the other Greek organizations."

Sig Ep does not believe in pledging. Interested men go through a series of interviews to become familiar with the fraternity. Before being inducted into the fraternity, grades, attitude, involvement on campus and all around personality of a person are examined.

After being inducted into the fraternity a brother begins a four year challenge program. At each stage of the challenge program a brother learns the secrets of the fraternity. The three stages are Sigma, Phi and Epsilon.

In each stage a brother has a mentor from the stage above their own.

"Our group has been chosen for who they are," said Ayres. "We are more of a unit then people think we are."

Officers for Sig Ep are Jon Bevilacqua, President; Stuart Ayres, Chaplain; Dean Brewington, V.P. of Finance; Sam Gibson, V.P. of Programming; Scott Baeder, V.P. of Member Development; and Kyle Michaelson; V.P. of Recruiting.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has chapters at such universities as University of Maryland, College Park; Virginia Tech; Penn State; James Madison University; University of Virginia and University of Delaware.

"I want to thank our 'mom' Ruth Malone, and our 'aunt' Agata Liszkowska," said Ayres. "It's great to see how all of our hard work has paid off."

Sig Ep wishes the best of luck to the new women's interest group and encourages them to remember why they are starting a new sorority if they ever think of giving up.

"They are a highly organized and focused group of women," said Bevilacqua.

SSU Students Visit New York City

Garrett McGlothlin
Flyer staff writer

Friday November 4, New York City —

A charter bus filled with SSU students opened its doors and let them out to run amuck in New York City. A total of 47 people including students, their guests and two staff members went to the big apple to see Tosca, an opera starring Pavarotti, and to spend an afternoon in NYC.

Interest in bus trips like this one has increased greatly in the last two years according to Program Assistant Pam Miller, who is responsible for planning cultural events. There were three students who wanted to go for every one seat available.

Arriving in Manhattan at 1:00 pm, the travelers had six free hours to experience the city. SSU Junior, Jennifer Carlson visited friends, walked around and enjoyed a fancy dinner. "We just took it all in. The city was so vibrant and alive," she said.

Sophomore Agnes Patkowski went to the Empire State Building with friends and walked all 86 flights to the top. "We took the elevator down, though," she said. Sophomore Summer Blais and friends had dinner at the Hard Rock Cafe and made the waiters sing happy birthday to

her friend, Steven Hearn. "It wasn't even my birthday," he said. "I felt so silly and giddy".

SSU senior, Chris Little said he and a friend visited St. Patrick's cathedral and did some browsing in FAO Schwartz. Cathy McGowan, enjoyed "people watching" and an impromptu breakdancing exhibition in front of The Metropolitan Opera House.

At eight o'clock the opera, Tosca, began. In Tosca, a misunderstanding leads to jealousy between Mario, a painter played by Pavarotti, and Tosca, a singer and his lover.

She vows revenge against him because she believes he has been unfaithful to her. She is double crossed by Scarpia, the chief of police who tricks her into revealing Mario's ties to an escaped political prisoner and then is tricked again by his promises to set Mario free if she agrees to do his bidding.

The chief pretends to order a mock execution of Mario. Then, Tosca, believing Mario's safety is secured, murders the chief and flees to be with Mario. At the end she learns that the chief had not ordered a mock execution when she watches as Mario is shot to death. Upon discovering that the bullets had been real, and facing arrest for the murder of the chief, she leaps from the castle tower to her death.

Summer Blais called the play "an inspiring story of devotion between Tosca and Mario."

"I was very impressed, said Chris Little, "I went to the opera trip last year and the voices were much stronger this time." Agnes Patkowski said, "The opera was super fly."

There are three other trips scheduled this semester. The trip to the Philadelphia Orchestra on

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Student TV Station To Air Live News, Soap Opera, In Spring

by Anthony Curtis

Soap opera fans are going to find a new twist on their TV channels this spring when the timeless folks of Granite Springs leap to life on SSU-TV, the Salisbury State University student television station.

Couch potatoes also will find the real life of the lower Eastern Shore bounding off their screens as students dig into current events for a live weekly news broadcast.

Salisbury State University students started SSU-TV this year to gain authentic experience in broadcast management, production and on-the-air performance.

Lucinda Bunting, a junior Communication Arts major from Bishopville, Maryland, is station general manager.

Other students on the station's management team are Jason Modzeleski, program director; Mike Mowery, production and facilities manager; Jeff Disharoon, personnel director; Kim Raiguel, accounting manager; Vicki Huchko, clearances and rights manager; and Scott Bassford, public relations director.

Five weekly productions are in the works for the Spring 1995 semester—a live newscast, a dramatic production, a round-table discussion, and sports and game shows.

SSU-TV plans jelled in Spring 1994 when a student committee looking into the need for a station found an overflowing interest in academic broadcasting offerings, television production club projects and related extracurricular activities. The students saw a need for professionally-guided, authentic student experiences in all phases of television broadcasting, including programming, production, business management and engineering.

Some 54 percent of students living on campus in May 1994 told a survey-research team they would like to work at a campus television station and 93 percent said they would watch programs on a student-run station.

To accomplish their energetic long-term plans, scores of students will dedicate themselves each year to operating all parts

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Cindy Ross, Author/Hiker, Will Visit SSU

Kate Spinner
Flyer staff writer

Cindy Ross and her Husband Todd Gladfelter live together with their two children in a log house they built near Hawk Mountain in Pennsylvania.

The family practices a way of life called Voluntary Simplicity. They grow most of their own food, and build whatever they feel they need. Long distance hikes have given Ross the strength of spirit to continue her rewarding lifestyle.

Cindy Ross will be visiting SSU Monday, Nov., 21. She will give a lecture on reaching the peaks of mountains, and the effects the mountain top has on the human body and spirit.

The lecture will be held at 7:30 in the Wicomico Room of the University Center.

Ross is an author as well as a hiker. She has

written a book called *Journey on the Crest*, about her hike from Mexico to Canada, and she has written a book about her hike on the Appalachian Trail, called *A Woman's Journey*.

In her lecture, Ross will present a slide show of her ascent of Mount Katahdin that she hiked with friends to commemorate her 15th anniversary of hiking the Appalachian Trail 2,100 miles from Georgia to Maine.

She will also show slides of her adventures in the icy Purcell Mountains of British Columbia.

Cindy Ross has a special relationship with the mountains and nature. She says in the beginning of her book *A Woman's Journey*, "A mountain is the noblest piece of nature. They have the most strength. The most grandeur. The most power. They reach up. They attain great heights and on their summits they share these incredible feelings with you."

Germano Returns with "Geek"

John Duffy
Flyer staff writer

At Capitol records multi-instrumentalist Lisa Germano released two interesting but only marginally successful albums, the second one being *Happiness* in 1992. It was a well produced and well played effort and made minor sensations in some music circles due to its unorthodox nature.

The cd was burdened by sarcastic and cynical tracks, strewn with inner turmoil and depression, although several lighter songs made for an interesting counterpoint. Backed by other John Mellencamp sidemen (she has played with the Indiana native since 1986), Germano displayed growing talent as a songwriter and producer.

Having been given a hiatus during Mellencamp's stripped down garage sessions that resulted in this year's top ten album, *Dance Naked*, Germano recorded a followup to *Happiness*, this time for 4AD records, home of other prozac-rock artists like Dead Can Dance. 4AD also bought up the rights to *Happiness* and re-released it with two additional tracks before issuing this year's *Geek The Girl*.

Geek is by all terms a step down from *Happiness*. Germano's infatuation with grief and despair has brought many of her songs down to the level of self mockery. The twelve tracks on the new release crawl at a pace indicative of a valium laden sloth. The only slightly up-tempo track is the first single "Stars."

This is all not to say that this is a poorly conceived set. It centers around the theme of a girl who is uncomfortable with her sexuality and is constantly manipulated by men into doing things

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SSU R.O.T.C Conducts Fall Exercises

by Daniel Powell

The Delmarva Battalion, Salisbury State University U.S. Army R.O.T.C. conducted several exercises in the month of October. A list of these exercises included the Freshmen/Sophomore Orientation exercise on the first weekend in October, the FT. Dix field training exercise and Army ten-miler on the third weekend in October and the Ranger Challenge competition on the last weekend in October.

The Freshmen/Sophomore exercise was held at the Easton Armory in Easton, Md. It was geared as an orientation for Freshmen and Sophomore students either in R.O.T.C. or thinking about the program. Events of the day included the One-Rope Bridge, Rappelling, and a Range fire of M-16 A1 rifles. After the exercise all who participated were treated to a pizza party.

The FT. Dix field training exercise was geared for the juniors in the program who will be going to Ft. Bragg, N.C. this summer to participate in Camp All-American 1995. The juniors were evaluated by Senior cadets and cadre on the leadership skills as well as their skills in land-navigation and Basic Rifle Marksmanship.

Also, the same weekend as the Ft. Dix

exercise, members of the Battalion went to Washington, D.C. to participate in the tenth annual Army Ten-Miler. These individuals were Maj. Roland Finger, Professor of Military Science, CPT Anthony Wenger, Assistant Professor of Military Science, and CDT Daniel Powell. The race had units from the Army from all over the world and the continental U.S. competing. It started at the Pentagon and proceeded past the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials and the Washington Monument. The fastest time for the group was CPT Wenger with a time of 80 minutes.

The Ranger Challenge competition took place at Ft. A.P. Hill, Va. on the last weekend of October. Student who participated were Wayne Short, Daniel Powell, John Cathell, Brad Hudson, Nicholas Turner, Ken Goldsmith, Michael Watson, and Gregory Parkins. Also participating was the team coach SFC Teeter. Ranger Challenge is the 'varsity sport' of R.O.T.C. and schools from all over the U.S. Army First Region of Cadet Command competed. It tested cadets teamwork, skills, knowledge and physical stamina. Some of the events included in the

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Thursday, November 17 and the trip to the Holocaust Museum on November 20 are filled to capacity and taking sign ups on the waiting list only.

The final cultural events trip of the semester is to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York on Friday, December 2.

Exhibits will include Batak art of North Sumatra, ancient Egyptian stone vessels, impressionist painting by Renoir, Monet and Delacroix, paintings by Willem de Kooning and others. Sign up begins November 14 at the information desk in the University Center.

Miller said that because of the popularity of such trips, the university plans to have more trips available and increase the variety of events it attends in the future. "We are redoing our whole bus trip policy", she said.

"We have to talk to faculty and find out why we are getting such high turnouts," said Miller, citing that professors may be encouraging more of their students to attend the trips.

We also want to increase student input on what events we attend, right now there is more faculty input than student input.

Miller, who has been working for cultural programming since February said that she hopes to plan better for next semester, to increase the amount of trips so that more students can participate, but does not anticipate chartering more than one bus per trip.

of the station. By managing their own station and designing a variety of genuine programs for it, students expect to expand their classroom knowledge of broadcasting and practice their production and performance skills.

SSU-TV is open to all students from any academic department. For instance, biology major Heather Webb, a sophomore from Girdlestone, Maryland, is producing "The Future Past of Granite Springs." She describes Granite Springs as the fictional smalltown settings for a "fantasy soap opera."

The show will be a typical romantic serial drama featuring the usual tangled interpersonal situations with a sentimental, melodramatic treatment. But, Granite Springs also will have a science-fiction bent. One of the main characters has just invented time travel, which leads to a number of rather odd incidents. Webb's cast and crew will videotape Granite Springs at various locales in and around campus and the Lower Eastern Shore.

Heather Seal, a junior from Severna Park, Maryland, majoring in Communication Arts, is producing "The Midweek News" for SSU-TV. Seal's news crews will cover "hard news" of interest to the campus and surrounding community as well as producing videotaped mini-documentary "packages" for the magazine-format TV show.

Faculty and professional advisors to the Salisbury State University Student Television Station are Dr. Frances Kendall and Anthony Curtis, members of the faculty of the Communication Arts Department of the Charles R. and Martha N. Fulton School of Liberal Arts; Fred Marino, director of the Communications Center; and Cynthia Cornish, manager of Television Services and the Television Studio.

SSU-TV is centered in the University's academic television studio complex in Caruthers Hall. During its first year, the station is transmitting programs via campus cable channel 12.

Later, SSU-TV will expand to local public-access cable channels and, eventually, to a transmitter with antenna to cover the entire Lower Eastern Shore region.

Anyone interested in learning more about SSU-TV may contact Anthony Curtis at 543-6229 or 207 Fulton Hall.

A general organizational meeting for anyone interested in working in cast or crew of the soap opera "The Future Past of Granite Springs" will be held at 3:30 pm Thursday, November 17, 1994, in the Caruthers Hall television studio.

International Corner

Interning Abroad

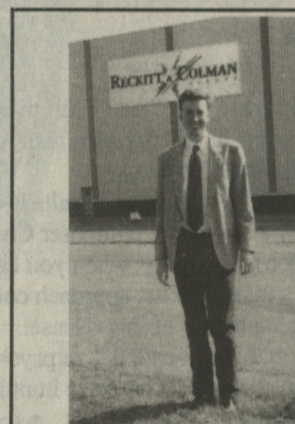
by Stephen C. Leap

Many overseas universities and international organizations are able to arrange internships abroad for students. After studying for a semester at The University of Hull in England, I gained work experience by interning with two different companies in Hull. First, I worked in the Accounting & Finance Department of Reckitt & Colman. Reckitt & Colman is a British based international company that markets household and pharmaceutical products all over the world. Here in the US, Reckitts sells French's Mustard, Woolite, Black Flag and Airwick.

At Reckitts, I received hands on experience in Manufacturing Accounting. Our department looked after all five of the UK factories, three of which were on-site. British students are not required to perform internships like we are in the US. In fact, the first question I was asked in the interview was, "What is an internship?" Reckitts didn't have a formal internship program, but I did various jobs for a lot of different people as needed. They always had plenty of work for me to do and were happy to let me do some of their work. Some of the things I did include: preparing end of period production reports, entering adjustments to the accounts, updating currency exchange rates, isolating waste in the factories, completing company car and business mileage spreadsheet, and determining amount of tax due to European Parliament from all Reckitt's movement of goods within the European Union.

Fortunately, I had lived in England for three months before I started working and was able to speak British English around the office, which coworkers appreciated on the busy days. One habit I couldn't break was to call the bathroom the "loo," "toilet" or "water closet." I received a lot of ridicule for this since "there is no bath in the loo." But, the people I worked with were really great. I took my lunch in the company cafeteria with others from the department since Reckitts is out in the industrial area of the city. They also had a small shop where they sold rejected products from the factory at a discount, which was handy.

I was only planning on doing one internship, but the second place I worked for came about from a chap I happened to meet. I worked with a small provincial Accountancy firm called Dutton, Moore, Atkin & Gilbert, located in Hull. There I received exposure to auditing. I did some work in the office, but most of the



Stephen C. Leap in England

time we were out on an audit. One of Dutton Moore's Volkswagen/Mercedes car dealership that had five different dealerships. I helped two other people audit one of the and then, back at our office, I helped with verifying int sales. Dutton Moore was great too because it was right of the city center. We typically ate our packed lunches the day while we worked, and then I was free to spend hour in the city art gallery, window shopping or walking park.

I received four US credits for my internships at my ABLE (Applied Business Learning Experience) rec the Perdue School. I also have some good letters of recommendation in my credential file in the CPPD which in this age of internationalization. It is a great experience highly recommend an internship abroad to anyone!



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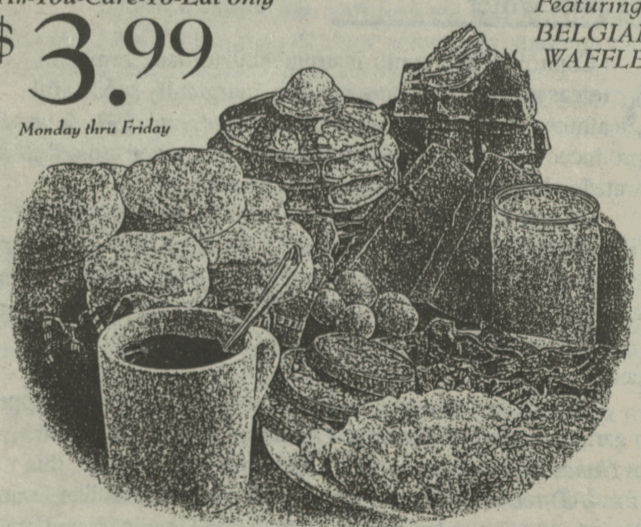
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competition were one-rope bridge, orienteering, grenade assault course, Army physical fitness test, and a six mile forced road march.

In all both the students and cadre in the program thought it was a productive and enjoyable month. If any students are interested in participating in events such as these or are interested in the R.O.T.C. program they are welcome to contact CPT Anthony Wenger between 9 am and 4 pm in person at the Power Professional Building- Military Science Department or by phone at 543-6296.

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one class or instruct individual students.

The faculty at SSU consists of approximately 12-14% contractals. As was previously stated, only about 40 are full-time lecturers, in other words they have about a 12 hour (4 classes) schedule; the same as most professors.

The contracts are negotiated individually and usually on a yearly basis. The lecturers' duties vary according to the individual and their department policies. All are invited to participate in the University Forum, university affairs and are invited to serve on some committees.

If a certain program demonstrates stability, and the need for the contractual is steady, the university may petition the state for another PEN in order to create an additional position. According to Dr. Butler, Provost of Academic Affairs, there is always a need for more PENs, and four years ago was successful in acquiring five more PENs.

So where does this leave the lecturers? Some are hired and have the hopes of slipping into a PEN when a professor either retires or passes away. Others who have been here for several years have come to the realization that they will

remain a contractual faculty member.

However, they do have the hopes of attaining Appointment Retention Tenure, ART. According to the Faculty Handbook, "No person, after seven or more years of continuous service to the institution, commencing July 1, 1984, as a full-time instructor or lecturer, will be dismissed for cause during the term of appointment, or nonrenewed for other than programmatic reasons, without being accorded all rights of due process normally reserved for tenured faculty members." However, only three faculty members have ever achieved ART.

Other faculty members sometimes are only needed part-time for a year and if they return the following year as a full-time lecturer, the clock starts all over again. In other words, the process of attaining ART is almost impossible.

According to Butler, the idea of giving a contractual faculty member ART, when an instructor or assistant professor may

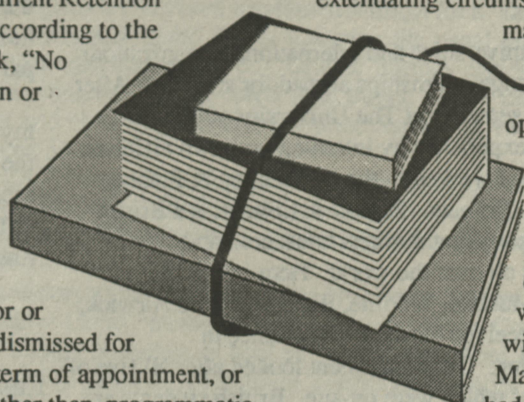
not have tenure, does not make sense; because if funds are cut or other such extenuating circumstances arise, a professor may have to be let go and a contractual would stay. In his

opinion, a contractual should be let go instead of a professor.

According to Butler, the three who did achieve ART did so when SSU was merging with the University of Maryland System. SSU had not had the ART

previously and had adopted it from the UMS. Butler stated, "We aren't going to do that anymore except under extraordinary circumstances."

This leaves SSU full-time contractals with low salaries on the most part, no benefits- including no retirement, and no job security. However, there is a bright side. These employees always reserve the right not to return the following year, they do not have to work for this institution.




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she isn't ready for "...and still tries to believe in something beautiful and dreams of still loving a man in hopes that he can save her from her sh-t life..."

The music that results is chilling and a difficult listen. But as early avant-garde composer Charles Ives once said of a piece of his, "don't be a sissy, when you hear music like this, sit up and take it like a man..." That approach could help, but it will not ease the disturbing nature of this release.

A track called "...a psychopath" is about a man breaking into the character's house to hunt her down. The lyrics ask "...where is that baseball bat...mace..." etc. The song is augmented by an actual emergency phone call that contains a woman screaming to the operator as a man breaks down her front door.

Co-produced with musical sideman and boyfriend Malcolm Burn, *Geek The Girl* is effective in its purpose, but warped in its mentality. After two records of catharsis, it is about time Germano looks for new idioms of the human experience to explore. And above all, don't go out and buy this cd, and then listen to it alone, at least if you haven't taken your prozac. 

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when she found out that the seven individuals were students in a fraternity.

King said that the Dean of Students Office would announce its decision as soon as the investigation is completed.

Phillips said that the "cooperation we received from the campus community was outstanding. Without people calling in the public would have been left in fear."

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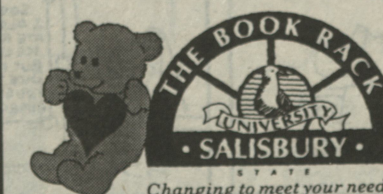
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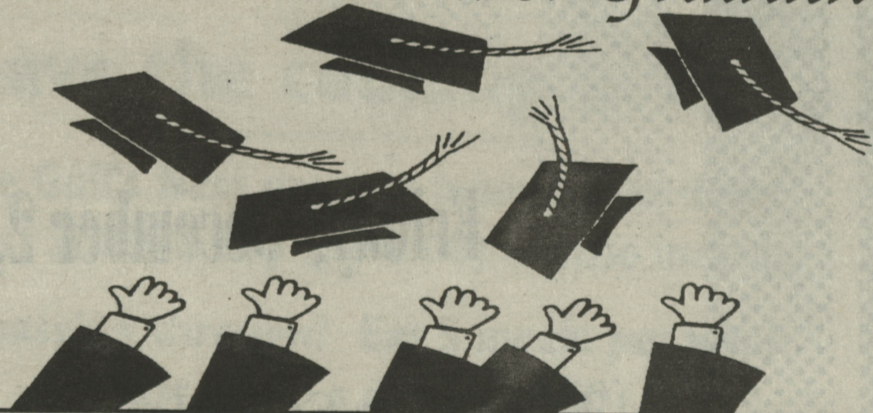
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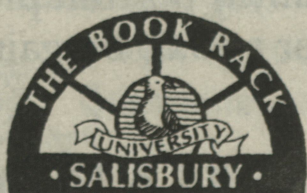
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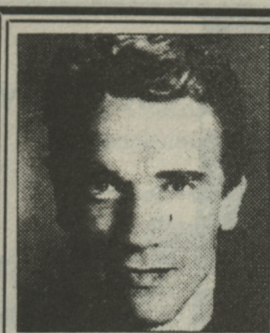
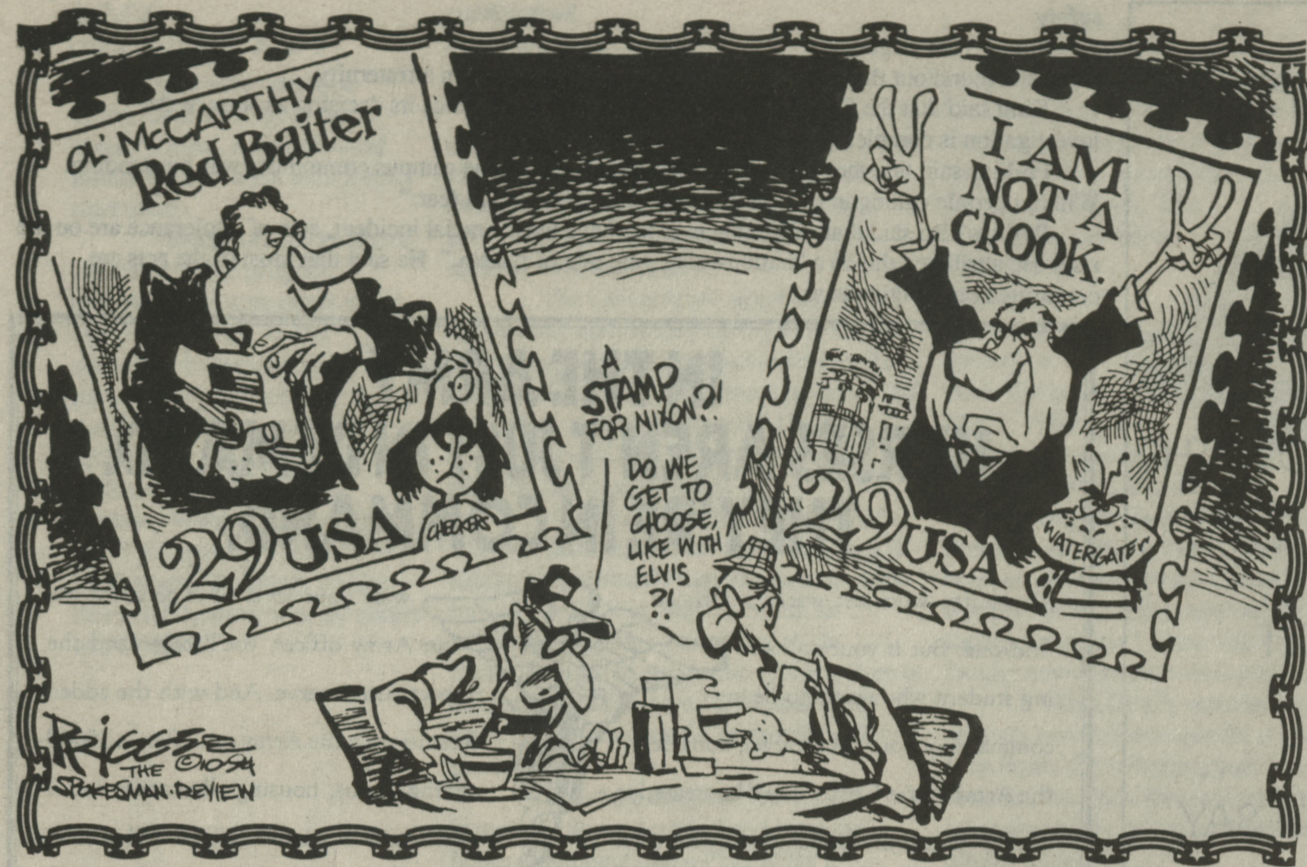
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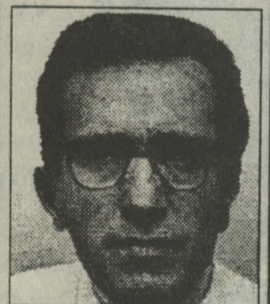
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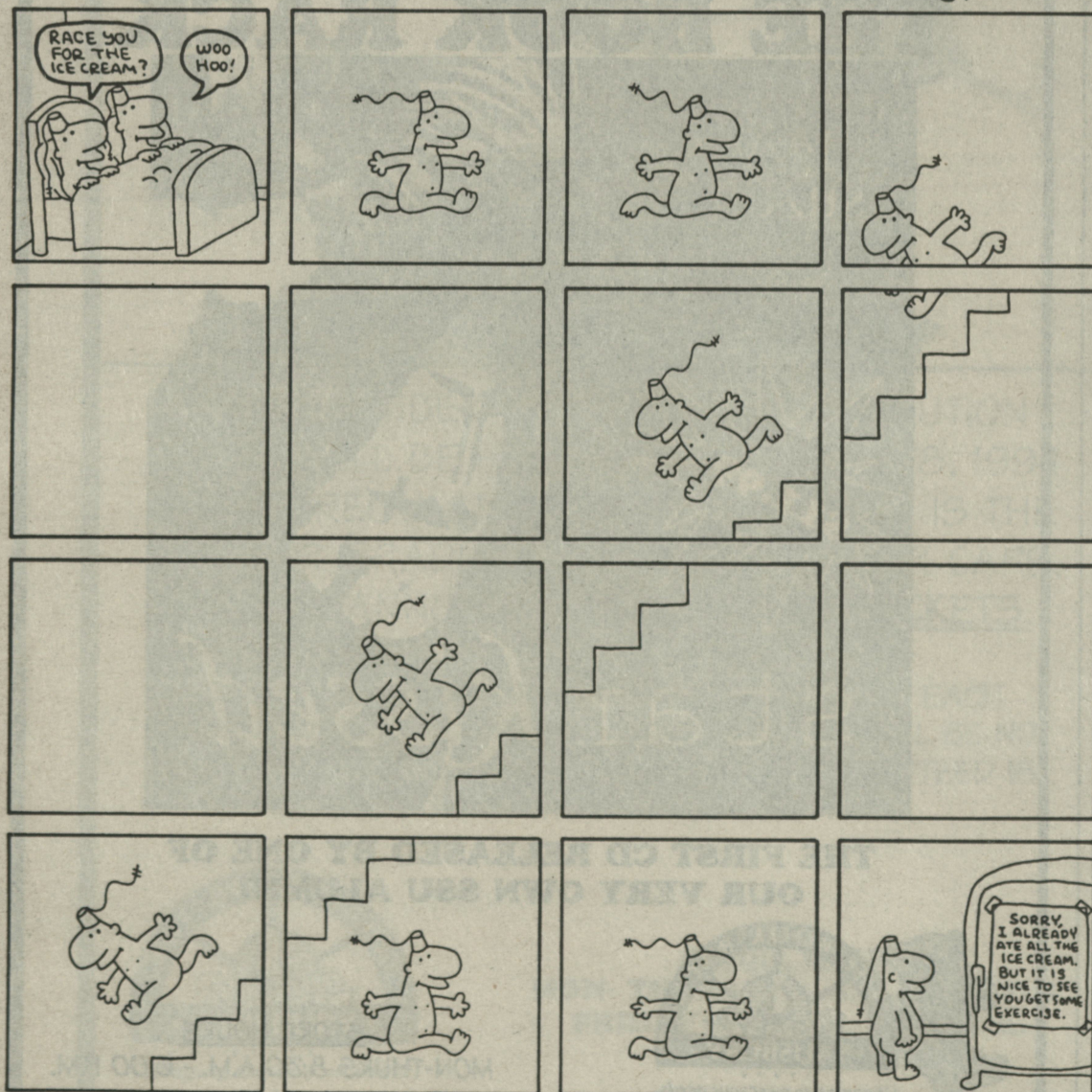
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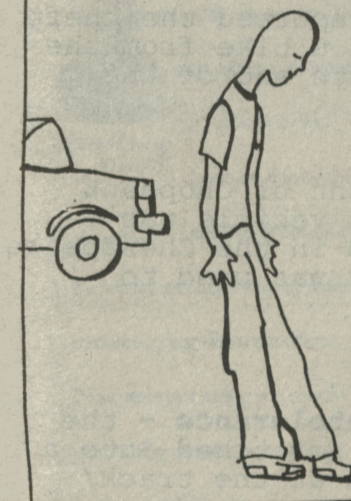
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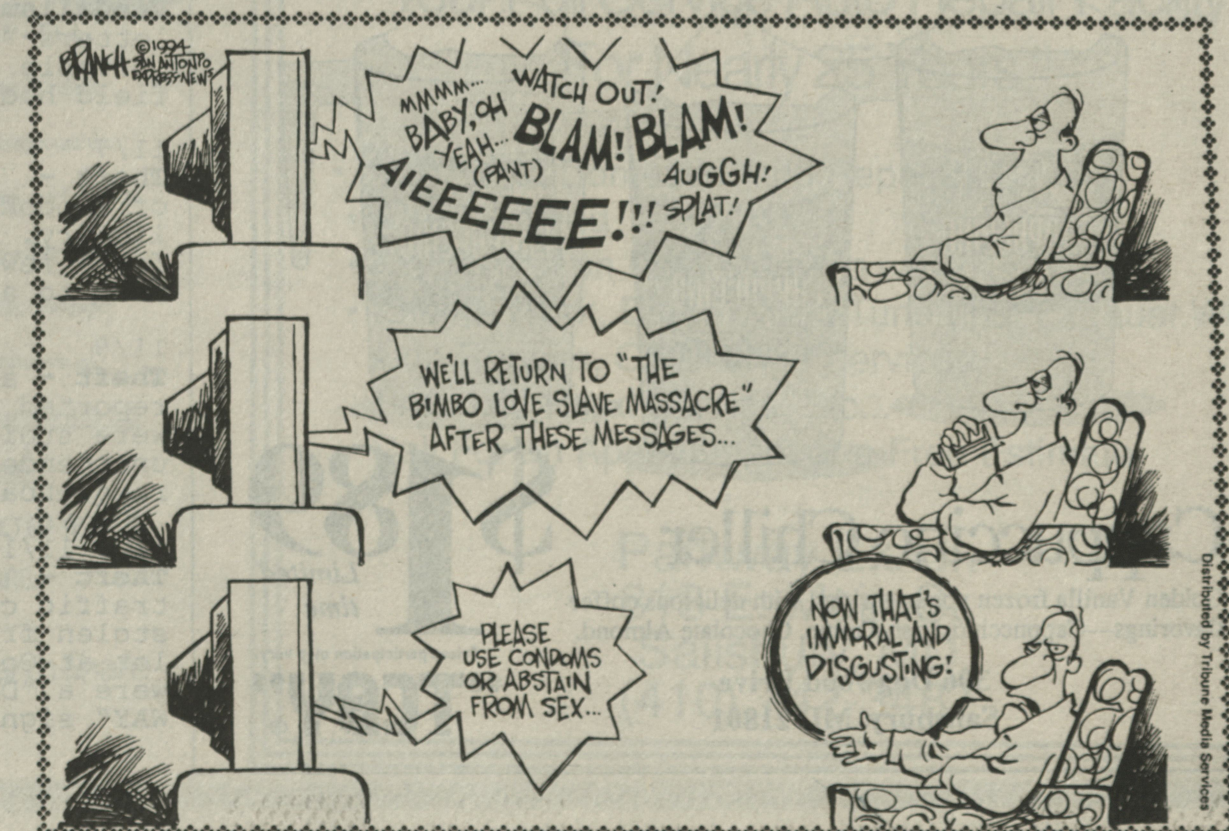
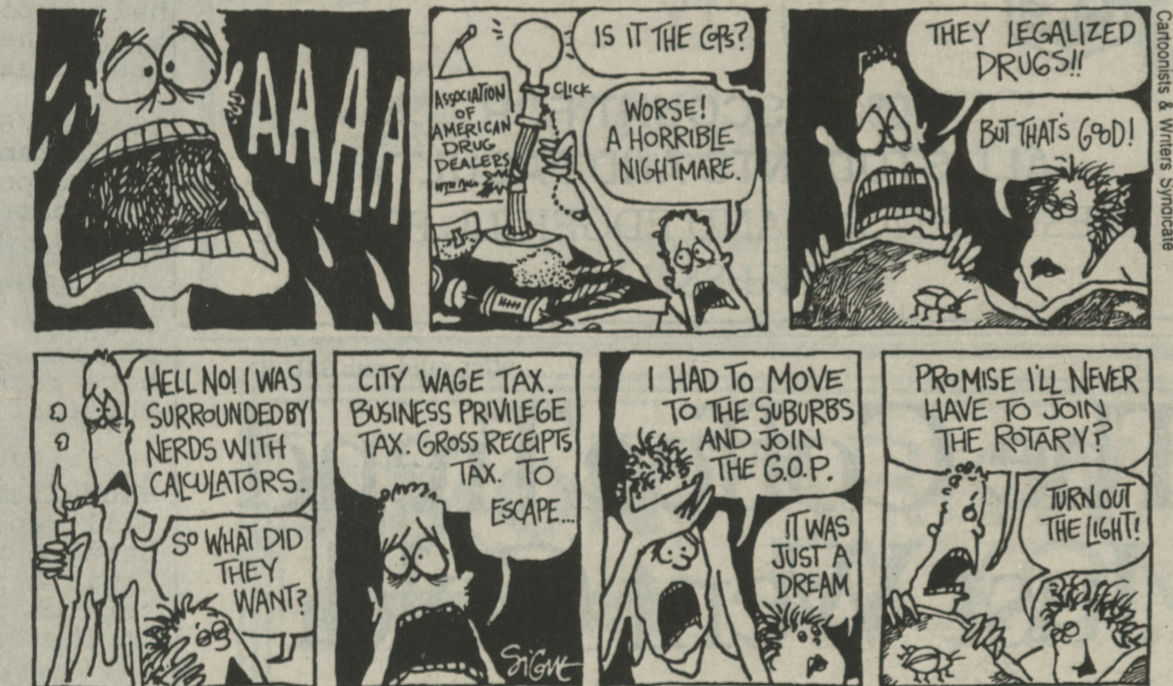
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Hit and Run - a witness reported seeing a car hit and damage another car that was parked in the north end of the Caruthers parking lot and drive away. The suspect car is a white Chevy Camaro. Damage to the suspect car would be on the right front.

11/4
Theft - a wallet was reported stolen from an unlocked office in Caruthers Hall. The wallet was recovered a short time later from a trash can in the men's room in Caruthers Hall. The

cash was missing from the wallet.

11/3-11/4
Vandalism - a resident of Pocomoke Hall reported that someone used a sharp object to scratch the hood of a car parked in the Chesapeake lot.

11/4
Telephone Misuse - a resident of Dogwood Village reported receiving several hang-up calls.

11/6
Alcohol Violation - two residents of St. Martin Hall were in possession of beer in

their room in violation of the University Alcohol Policy. Administrative action is pending.

11/6
Hit and Run - a resident of Chesapeake hall reported that a car was damaged by another car while on was parked in the Chesapeake lot.

11/5-11/6
Vandalism - a resident of St. Martin Hall reported that a windshield wiper of a car was broken while the car was parked in the Chesapeake lot.

11/4-11/7
Theft - a student reported the theft of the rear wheel of a bike from the bike rack at the south end of the Physical Plant.

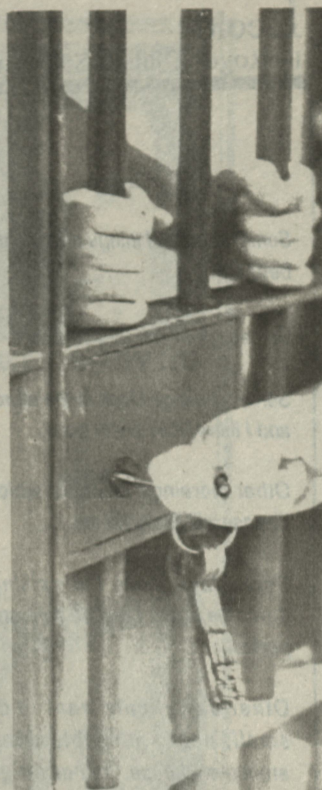
11/3-11/8
Vandalism - a resident of Choptank Hall reported that a vehicle was damaged while parked in the Chesapeake lot. A sharp object was used to scratch the hood of the car.

10/29-11/6
Vandalism/ Act of Intolerance - the letters "KKK" were scratched into a portable score table at the track/field hockey field.

11/7
Theft - a student reported the theft of a bookbag and contents from the library. It had been left unattended for a few minutes on the 2nd floor next to a study cubicle.

11/9
Theft - a resident of Severn Hall reported that a bookbag and contents were stolen from Maggs Gym while unattended on the floor outside of the racquetball courts.

11/9-11/10
Theft - a 4"x4" wooden post and traffic control signs were reported stolen from the exit from Chesapeake lot at College Ave. The signs taken were a "DO NOT ENTER," and two "ONE WAY" signs.

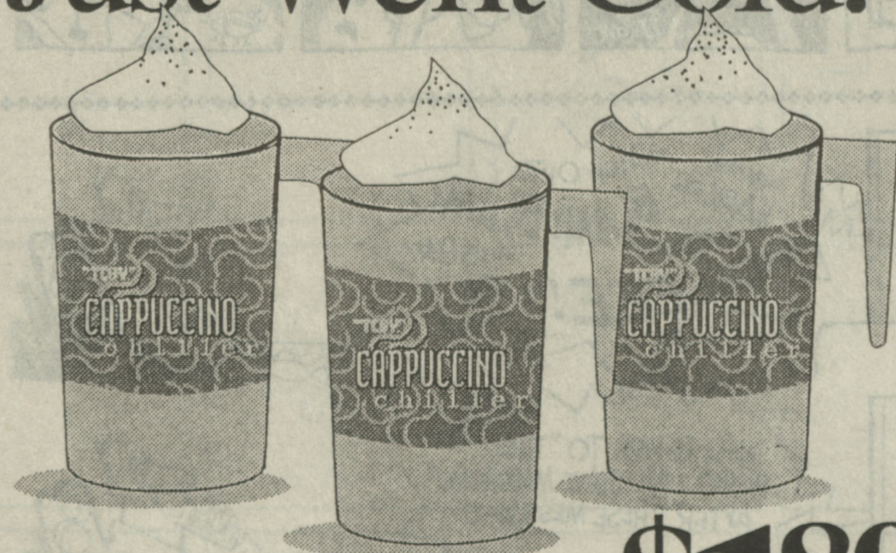


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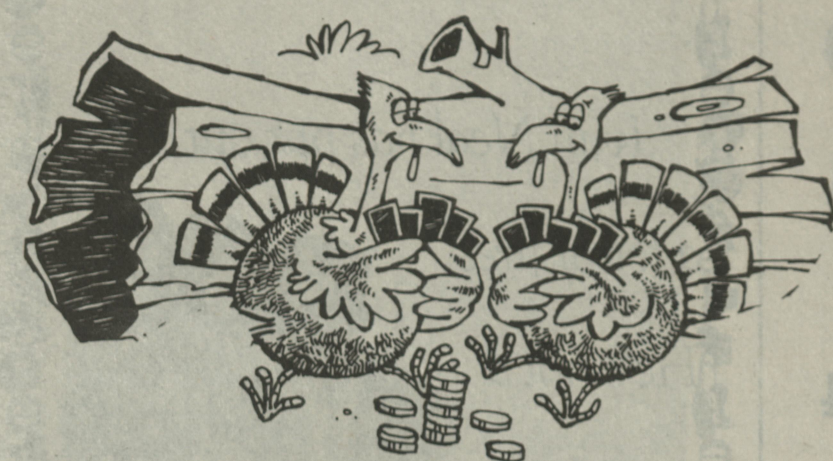


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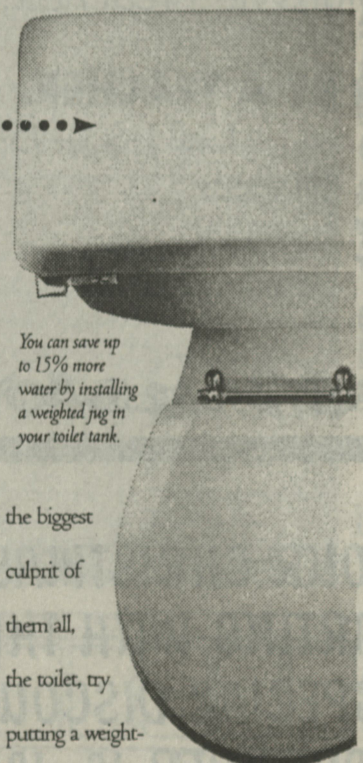
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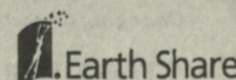
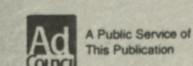
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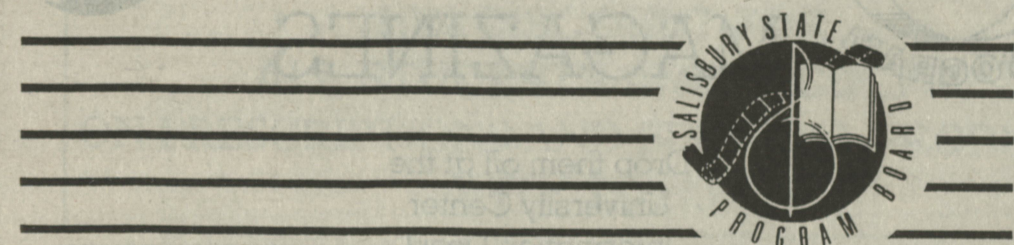
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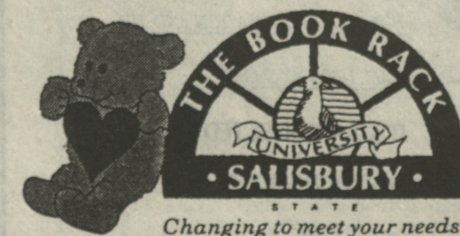
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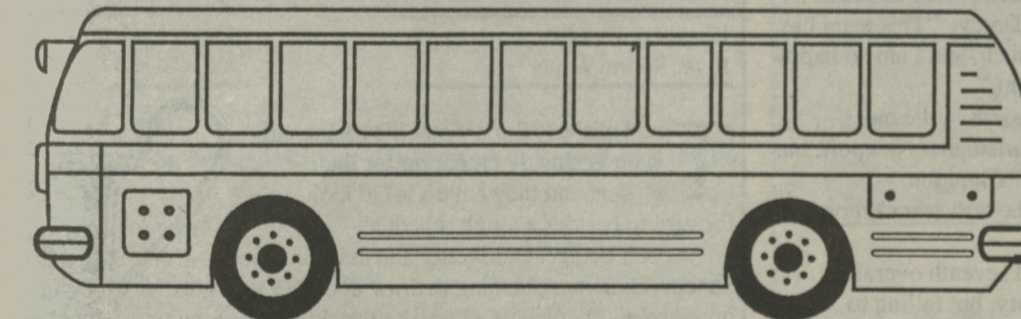


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Men's Basketball Ready to Run and Gun

Mike Beardslee
Sports Editor

Three years ago, the Salisbury State men's basketball team battled their way to a 27-1 regular season record behind the play of senior All-American forward Andre Foreman and the hot shooting hand of sophomore guard Dameon Ross. The Sea Gulls ran up a 27-game win streak en route to a number two national ranking in Division III before losing to Jersey-City State in the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament.

Now Foreman is long gone, and with the graduation of Ross last spring, head coach Ward Lambert must find some fresh faces to provide leadership and scoring as the Sea Gulls look to improve on last year's 14-11 record.

Lambert is optimistic as he begins his 25th year at the reins of the Sea Gull program, and says this year's squad is stacked everywhere except the point guard and center slots. "Everything except the one and the five is just about the best I've ever had," said Lambert. "This team has much more depth than last year's."

Lambert will once again employ the run and gun style of play, a mode he first adopted in the '89-'90 season. In the past four seasons, the Gulls are 82-28, and have consistently been among the top scoring teams in the country. Last year they averaged 97.0 points per game, good enough for fifth in the nation.

The Gulls are untested at the point guard position, and with the exception of 6'8", 230-pound junior center Brian King, they are undersized on the front line. "I

think we can outrun people," said Lambert. "If we get up and down the court, we'll be hard to beat. If we get stuck in a half-court game, though, we'll have a tough time."

One of the keys that will determine how well they run is the play of the point guards. With the graduation of starter Tom Wolfe and backup Jon Evans, no experienced ballhandlers remain on the squad. 6'3" sophomore John DeRichie is the top candidate to fill the role as he moves over from the shooting guard position. "He has good court awareness, and he's an excellent defender," said Lambert.

5'9" freshman Matt Golden will also see time at the point. "He's smart with the ball," said Lambert. "He's got a good drive and a good outside shot."

Freshman Reza Sabaii may also contribute.

The center slot may go to Brian King, who is the only player on the team over 200 pounds. 6'4" freshman Dee Fisher will also see time, but he is raw, and his primary asset is his shot-blocking ability.

6'4" sophomore forward Randy Clark has improved, and may see time in the middle as well. "Clark runs the court really well," said Lambert. "He's gotten a lot more aggressive. He's really a 3-man, but he'll play at the four or the five."

The Gulls are loaded at the shooting guard and forward positions, with 6'3" senior forward Kyle Jefferson heading the list of veterans. Jefferson ranked third in scoring last year with a 17.8 average, and led the team in rebounding with 9.3 per game. "Kyle's a good rebounder and a good post-up player," said Lambert.

Jefferson will get some help on the front line from 6'3" junior Craig Blackmon. Blackmon is returning from a foot injury that kept him out of the final 15 games of last season. When he was healthy, he was second on the team in scoring behind Dameon Ross with a 20.4 points per game average. This year he will have to provide even more scoring as he looks to fill the 25.5 points per game gap that Ross has left.

LaShawn Tucker, a 6'2" freshman from Parkside High School, is the top recruit for the program this year. He's an explosive player who can take it to the hole and shoot the three-pointer. "Tucker's the type to step up," said Lambert. "He's probably the best defender on the team, and he's got a great attitude."

Also expected to see some time is 6'1" freshman Gary Cucchi. Cucchi is a strong rebounder and a, "hard nosed player. If he was 6-7 he'd be an enforcer," said Lambert.

6'4" senior Greg Potter rounds out the forward positions. Potter may also play at the center.

The Gulls also have several weapons at the shooting guard position. Two top candidates for the starting role are 6'0" sophomore Chuck Harvey and 5'11" junior Casey Musick.

"Harvey's improved the most of everyone," said Lambert. "He's quick, a good driver, and a good three-point shooter."

Musick was tied for fourth on the team last year with 10.8 points per game. "Musick's quick, and has an excellent drive. He knows how to score," said Lambert.

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Hankins Finishes Second, Prepares for Nationals

Elizabeth Pagel
Flyer staff writer

The Salisbury State University cross country season will continue through November 19, when Jeff Hankins races in the NCAA National Meet, thanks to the outstanding performance he turned in at the Regional Qualifier in Atlanta, GA. He placed second overall in the meet, defeating everyone but Christopher Newport's James Ratcliff.

Both the men's and women's team traveled to Atlanta to compete in the South Regional Qualifying Meet. They carried with them the same level of competitiveness and confidence that characterized every race this fall.

"The key was confidence. Once we had that, everything began to come together," said sophomore Kelly Delp.

The women gave a great performance, putting all seven varsity racers under the 21:30 mark. Lori Frei was 18th overall, and finished in a time of 19:35. She was followed by Rebecca Bell in 36th (20:25), Kelly Delp in 40th (20:38), Jen

Binford in 46th (20:46), Vicki Huchko in 54th (21:05), Elizabeth Pagel in 56th (21:12) and Amy Kettler in 60th (21:29).

"I was so proud that all the ladies had such a positive attitude before the meet," said assistant coach Erin Darcy. "This team has grown so much, and I am so happy I got to work with such talent."

The lady Gulls placed sixth in the meet, outrunning Catholic and Christopher Newport, but they couldn't catch Mary Washington, Washington and Lee, and the host team Emory University, among others.

The men's team placed seventh overall, defeating Catholic University, but falling to conference rivals Mary Washington and Christopher Newport, as well as several other southeastern schools.

Jeff Hankins was the top finisher, coming in second overall with a time of 26:17. He was supported by the remainder of the varsity team, made up of Ryan McComas in 31st (28:19), Jon Douglass in 51st (28:55), Andrew Younkin in 53rd (29:01), Dave Oster in 60th (29:14), Wes Smith in 89th and Jeff Freimanis in 100th.

"As a team we did well, but we have a lot more ability than what we showed. We are getting better every year," said captain Jeff Freimanis. "We have the best talent since my

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Women's Basketball Gears Up For Season

Elizabeth Pagel
Flyer Sports Writer

The Salisbury State women's basketball team is already preparing for their season, and they have a lot to look forward to besides a tough schedule.

Coach Bridget Benshetler and assistant coach Suzette Thom are planning to draw upon the strengths of top returning players as well as the skills of incoming transfers. They have not developed a set lineup, but plan to use the ladies' versatility as a key part of their game strategy.

Seniors who will return to the court include center Kim Roth and forward Amy Fenzel. Juniors Ava Tasker and Nicole Urban will also be back for another winter season, along with sophomores Kristi Kauffman and Teresa Bond.

The team is also reinforced by transfers Lindee Sisk and Shawna Ledsky. Coach Thom feels these girls will have an immediate and positive impact on the team.

"We are looking for good things from these ladies," said Coach Thom. "With the caliber of the players we have, we are looking to have a lot of variety with our starters."

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Raschka Not In Over His Head

Jeffrey Brameyer
Flyer staff writer

Junior swimmer Matt Raschka is poised to lead the Salisbury State University swim team to a successful inaugural varsity season.

The men's team has just started their first varsity season since 1980 and Raschka has already emerged as a force.

In the team's first meet, Raschka captured the only first-place finish for the men's side against Mary Washington in the 100-meter breaststroke.

Raschka is excited about the team's newfound status.

"Now it's more serious and a lot more hard work, but I like the seriousness about it because I've never been a part of something like this before," Raschka says he wants to team to, "Make a showing in the conference and let everyone know that we're here."

So far the team has already revealed its presence by capturing fourth in the CAC relay festival.

Along with his team goals, Raschka has a few individual goals he wants to accomplish.

"The ultimate goal for myself would be to make it to the NCAA's, and I would like to win the CAC's in the 100 breaststroke."

Raschka is currently only three seconds off the national

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Rugby to Play for Championship in Philly

Don T. Hightackle
Flyer Guest Writer

With a record of eight wins and only one loss, the Salisbury State men's rugby club is on a roll this season, and it appears as if nothing will stand between these men and a national championship.

On Saturday, November 19, the SSU ruggers will make a road trip to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where they will compete in an U.S.A.R.F.C. (USA Rugby Football Conference) Division II national semi-final match against Plattsburg University. This tournament is basically the new equivalent of a "Final Four" tourney for rugby. American University is also in the tournament.

If the Gulls win on Saturday, then they will advance to the final game, to be played on November 20th.

The Salisbury State men's rugby program has always been an exceptional one, but it has not gotten much attention due to its status as a "club" sport, instead of a varsity program. But few teams in the past have been so well organized, talented, and enthusiastic as the current group.

"[The team] is more dedicated this season. They have a better work ethic," remarked four-year veteran Chad Newcomb.

Couple this with the knowledge and encouragement of veteran coach Dr. Bob Davis, and what you have is powerhouse organization, more than capable of claiming Salisbury's State's first national title.

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Cutright Spikes the Opposition

Chris Cuneo
Flyer staff writer

This year's SSU volleyball team just finished their season, and freshman Cassie Cutright was a major contributor to their success.

Cutright played middle back and was mainly a defensive specialist. She had 25 service aces, 298 digs and played in almost every game this season.

Cutright went to North Carolina High School in Ridgely, MD. She played volleyball three years, missing her sophomore season due to shoulder surgery.

This year's team finished with a match record of 18-24. "There

season, the Gulls should be a real force.



Cassie Cutright
photo by Pattie Pellitteri

were matches that were close in which we could have come out on top," said Cutright. "Next year's team should be really good, considering we are only losing two players. There is a lot of enthusiasm and camaraderie on the team."

Volleyball coach Deanna Parks said, "She is quick defensively and a very emotional player."

As far as personal goals go, Cutright wants to achieve certain things. "I want to strive to be a consistent passer and server," said Cutright. "Accuracy in passing sets up the entire play. I also want to become a team leader."

With Cutright's strengths and almost the entire team returning next

Gulltakes...

Football

The Salisbury State football team ended their season this past Saturday on a sour note, losing to Guilford College, 40-37 in Greensboro, North Carolina. Guilford kicker Steve Bryant booted a 34-yard field goal with 19 seconds left in regulation. The Gulls amassed a 28-point lead but couldn't fight off a strong second half rally by Guilford. Guilford improved to 8-2, while the Sea Gulls dropped to 2-7.

Salisbury's Byron Pugh ran for a career high 197 yards and scored four touchdowns. Pugh finishes the season with 1,013 yards rushing, becoming only the sixth Salisbury back to rush over the 1,000 yard mark. Pugh also finished with 18 touchdowns, second on the all-time SSU single-season record chart.

Women's Swimming

The Salisbury State women's swim team beat conference foe Gallaudet this past Saturday to improve their record to 1-1. The lady Gulls captured first place in nine of the 11 events. Freshman Noreen Zuiderhof set a team record in the 200 yard freestyle by a margin of six seconds. The team's next meet is this Saturday, away at Goucher.



Rugby. Get dirty.

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6'0" sophomore guard Brian McAveney is expected to contribute, as well as 5'11" freshman shooter Tim Detwiler.

Lambert says he hasn't decided on a starting lineup, and probably will try several before settling on one. "Our problem this year won't be talent, but experience," said Lambert.

"Chemistry will determine if we win. If we work together, we'll do really well. We relied on one on one moves too much last year. We want to make easy layups this year."

"The key to our success this season will be good leadership. We need someone to step up; the players need someone to set goals for them," said assistant coach Brad Campbell.

The Gulls will kick off the season on November 18th as they travel to Allentown, Pennsylvania to play in the Muhlenberg tournament. Their first home game will be on December 2nd, when they play Wilmington at 9:00pm.

cross country

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freshman year and we've won 70% of our contests this season, but it just didn't come together this meet."

At Nationals, head coach Jerry Thomas is looking for Hankins to finish the season with All-American Honors, which would mean placing in the top 25 overall.

"I plan every race, I find out ahead of time about the competition," said Hankins. "It was my goal all season to make it to Nationals."

Hankins had some obstacles to overcome in the early part of the season as injuries kept him out of practice for three weeks and out of two meets. His determination led him beyond the setbacks, and his race in Atlanta was proof that he was back in form.

Coach Thomas feels the majority of the teams should be pleased with their performances. He described the course as challenging, similar to terrain the teams had faced before, yet one that allowed them to race without much distraction.

Newcomers Amy Kettler and Lori Frei have great memories of the season and are looking forward to next season.

"The season exceeded all expectations, and we have a lot of hope for next year," said Frei.

"Looking back, everyone had a great outlook towards this week. We were representing Salisbury State for the first time in this region and we wanted to leave a great impression," said Coach Darcy.

"We made our mark."

woman's basketball

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The team went 7-15 last season, winning four out of their five home games. Amy Fenzel led last year's team in field goal percentage at 47.3%, but was out for most of the season due to injuries. Fenzel should be back in form this season.

Kim Roth led the team in rebounding with 15.2 per game and scoring with 16 points per game. She is a regular starter, and will be a big contributor to the team's success again.

Ava Tasker leads in three-point field goal percentage, followed by Kristi Kauffman, who averaged 14.5 points per contest, second only to Roth.

The coaches plan to make running integral to their game, using it to increase their control of the ball. This strategy will put demands on the team's strength and levels of endurance, but several players will be bringing in their experience and training from a winning soccer season, including Tasker, Nicole Urban and Kauffman.

SSU will be facing challenging teams this winter, including Goucher, Rowan, Mary Washington College and Marymount, who is ranked fourth nationally in the preseason polls.

"We are looking for many good performances from these girls, as well as a lot of enthusiasm. We are also looking for any other dedicated players out there, ladies who love the sport," said Coach Thom.

The team lost their starting point guard to graduation, and could use players to add depth to the talent they already possess.

Their first regular season competition is the Virginia Wesleyan Tournament on November 18th and 19th.

Raschka

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qualifying time for the 100 breaststroke.

"Right now it's still early in the season so I'm a bit fatigued from hard practices, but it should all pay off at the end of the season," Raschka commented.

Coach Mary Jo Tantalo agrees. "Matt has been working hard. He has high goals so he has to work hard in the pool to accomplish them."

"Matt's size and strength lend a lot to his ability in the water. He has an awesome start and a great pullout," said Tantalo. Raschka himself wants to improve on his turns by getting off the wall faster. "Coach has been helping me with my turns and I believe that it has already improved my race."

Matt says the strength of his race is the technical part—the stroke itself. "I keep my stroke long and narrow and don't over exaggerate it."

One thing that has helped Raschka adjust to the new varsity status is the fact that he lives with several of his teammates.

"I live with guys who have been with the program as long as I have. Seeing them get up for practice and working hard helps me do the same," Raschka said.

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"We've always been ranked in the top two or three in Division II of our union, and we've also been ranked as high as number two on the east coast of the U.S., but we've never had the chance to prove it in post-season play. This is our first opportunity to do so, and hopefully we'll do well," Newcomb said.

Other veteran ruggers had their own feelings to express. Rob Seubert bluntly stated, "I wanna win so bad, I can taste it."

Severino Benzon confidently declared, "We will be national champions, the good Lord willing."



Bowman, Glotzbach honored

Days after both junior volleyball player Jen Bowman and senior field hockey player Jen Glotzbach were named to their respective all-conference first teams, they are receiving additional awards for their efforts.

Jen Bowman was named to the American Volleyball Coaches Association Mid-Atlantic all-Region team. One of only 12 players named to the squad, she is the first Sea Gull to ever receive the honor. Bowman led the Gulls in kills this season and finished second in three other categories.

Jennifer Glotzbach was named to the roster of the South squad for the annual postseason North-South All-Star Classic. The game will be played as part of the NCAA Division I championship weekend on November 19-20 at Northeastern University in Boston, Massachusetts.

Glotzbach is a midfielder who led the defense to eight shutouts en route to a 12-7 record and an appearance in the NCAA's.

Schedule of Events...

Swimming:

Goucher, Nov. 19, 2:00 (A)

Washington, Nov. 30, 6:00 (H)

Notre Dame (women only), Dec. 3, 1:00 (H)

Men's Basketball:

Muhlenberg Tournament, Nov. 18-19, TBA (A)

Christopher Newport, Nov. 30, 7:30 (A)

Optimist's Classic, Dec. 2-3, TBA (H)

Catholic, Dec. 6, 8:00 (A)

Women's Basketball:

Virginia Wesleyan Tournament, Nov. 18-19, 5:30 (A)

Christopher Newport, Nov. 22, 6:00 (A)

Optimist's Classic, Dec. 2-3, TBA (H)

Catholic, Dec. 6, 6:00 (A)

Intramurals...

Thirty-five people viewed a tightly-contested match on Thursday night as the Peter North Stars pulled out a 1-0 victory over SAE/AST in the first Intramural co-ed Outdoor Soccer League in over three years. Kevin Jackson scored in the sixth minute of the second half to put the Peter North Stars in the lead for good.

John Simon had seven saves for the Peter North Stars while Brad Boney had 2 saves for SAE/AST. Despite the slippery ground and with the temperature at its lowest of the season, the North Stars managed 17 shots on goal to SAE/AST's 13.

SAE/AST's best opportunity to score came with just 3 minutes left in the game, when a shot bounced off the lower left post.

Campus Recreation would like to congratulate the winners and hopes to see all students, faculty and staff participate in future events.

Field Hockey Says Thanks

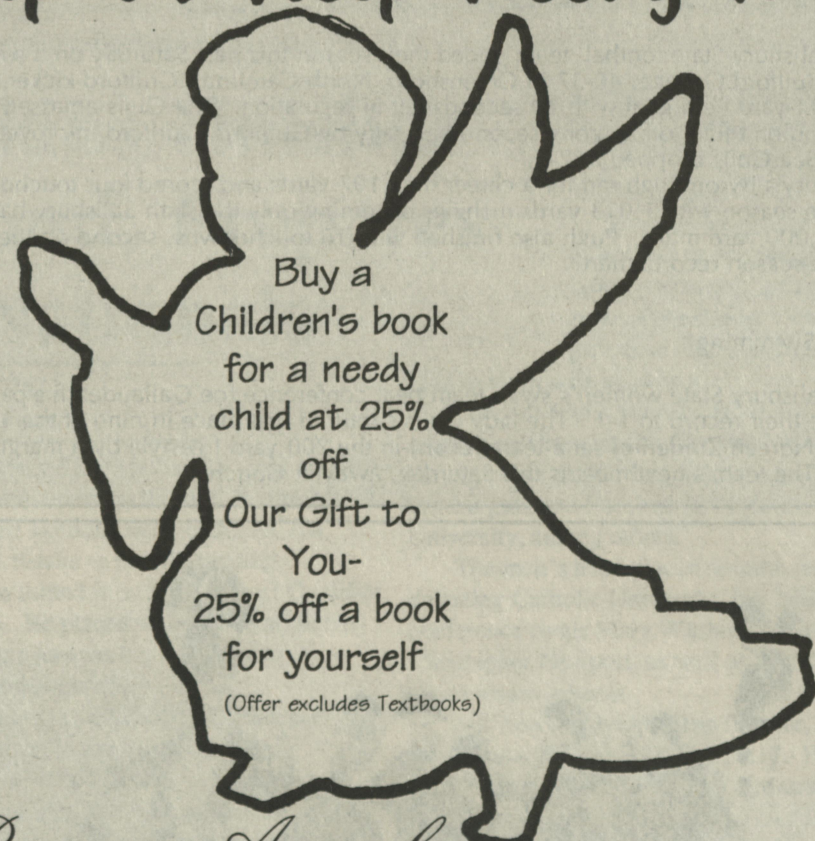
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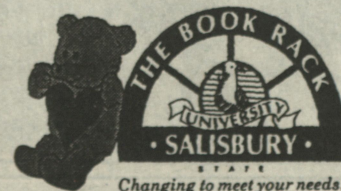
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Attention Graduating Loan Borrowers

All December graduating students who borrowed under the Federal Stafford/ SLS loan program and/ or the Federal Direct loan program are required to attend an exit interview with financial aid personnel. It is MANDATORY that you attend one of the following sessions:

December 6 or 7, 1994 at 4:30 pm, Nanticoke Room, Guerrieri University Center.

If you choose not to attend, your school records and diploma will be held. If you are on an internship, working, student teaching, team practice, etc., you must make arrangements to attend.

Financial Aid

In an effort to simplify the financial aid process, the federal government has made a "Renewal Application" available to students who filed the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) in 1994-95. The Renewal Application is being mailed in December 1994 directly to the address you indicated on your 1994-95 FAFSA. Please follow these guidelines when you receive the Renewal Application.

* Review the Renewal Application for accuracy, correcting only those items that need to be changed. Sign and date where applicable and mail to the Central Processor between January 1

and February 1, 1995. The processed results must be in our office by March 1 for priority funding.

* If you do not receive a Renewal Application by January 1, 1995, stop by the Financial Aid Office and pick up a FAFSA.

* If you receive a Renewal Application, **DO NOT** file a FAFSA. This will delay the processing of the Student Aid Report.

* Allow a four to six week processing time.

Sharon Christa McAuliffe Teacher Education Award

Applications for the Sharon Christa McAuliffe Memorial Teacher Education Award are available in the Financial Aid Office. Deadline is December 31, 1994 from the 1995-96 academic year. Applicants must have a cumulative GPA of 3.0; must be a MD resident; must be an undergraduate with at least 60 credit hours by beginning of Fall-95 semester. Student may be full or part-time. Awards are available to persons intending to certify as teachers in critical shortage areas which are: Chemistry; computer science; English as a second language; general science; mathematics; physics; Spanish; and some categories of special education.

Blackwell Library schedule for Thanksgiving week:

Tuesday, 11/22	7:45 am-8:00 pm
Wednesday, 11/23	8:00 am-4:00 pm
Thursday, 11/24- Saturday, 11/26	CLOSED
Sunday, 11/27	6:00 pm-12 midnight

Hiker, Author Cindy Ross at Salisbury State Nov. 21

Hiker and Author Cindy Ross presents a talk on

what being on top of mountains does for a person's mental, physical and spiritual well-being on Monday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at Salisbury State University. Free and open to the public her lecture is in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center. For more information about the presentation, call the SSU Public Relations office at (410) 543-6030.

Challenge Exams

Challenge exams for English 101 and 102 will be given Monday, January 30, 1995, from 4:00 - 7:00 pm. If you are interested in taking either one of these exams, a \$20 non-refundable fee must be paid to the Cashier's Office and the receipt delivered to Kathy Schafer, English Department, HH 333A by Friday, December 16. In the beginning of January, a letter will be sent to you regarding the location of the exam and any other pertinent information. If you have any questions, please contact the English Department at Ext. 66929.

Campus Crusade for Christ

Is there any real purpose to life? To live for our pleasures and then die? Relationship with God or religion— what's the difference? Come and find answers to these questions and have some FUN! Everyone is welcome! Our meetings are held on Thursdays at 7:30 pm in the Pocomoke room of the University Center.

Equestrian Club

The beach ride on Saturday the 5th was a success and we are looking forward to the December 11th Pocomoke Trail Ride. Any club members wishing to go on the ride, should contact us immediately as it is necessary to take at least one lesson before going on the ride.

PROUD

PROUD meeting Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 4:30 in the Pocomoke Room. If you cannot attend, please contact Sarah 82571. The next meeting will be November 23.

Residence Hall Association

The Residence Hall association is an organization that represents each student living on campus. We want to provide the student body with activities to suit their needs. We need students' ideas and support. Our meetings are held every other Sunday, beginning Nov. 20, at 7:00 pm in St. Martin's lounge. We look forward to seeing anyone interested on the 20th.

Bike Club

If you are interested in cycling or want someone to ride with the bike club is for you. We have meetings every Monday at 8 p.m. in the Choptank Room of the University Center. Any skill level rider is welcome— on or off road bikers. We go on various cycling trips, so come out if you're interested.

New Course Offered by Center for Conflict Resolution

The spring semester will see a new course added to the curriculum entitled "Conflict Resolution for Youth." It will be taught by Michael McCormick, the new director of the recently expanded Center for Conflict Resolution.

McCormick has researched violence prevention, collaborative conflict resolution, and public school conflict resolution programs and is currently developing conflict resolution programs in the Wicomico County public schools. Drawing on all of that, Mr. McCormick will offer an exploration of what it will take

to stem the rising tide of violence in our communities and teach the next generation of U.S. citizens how to resolve conflict in responsible ways. Beginning with an analysis of violence throughout our society, the cultural values that breed an adversarial approach to conflict, and efforts to prevent violence and promote conflict resolution skills, the class will look at the principles and strategies needed to change the way people at every level of society deal with conflict.

The course will be especially helpful to students considering careers in education, politics, psychology and counseling, social work, sociology and anthropology, and law enforcement and criminology. Anyone who takes the course will soon discover that the subject applies to every kind of human relationship.

The course number is IDIS 424-151 and will be offered on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9:45 p.m.

If you have any questions about the course, feel free to call Mr. McCormick at the Center at 219-2873.

Baptist Student Ministries

Come worship with us. Food, fun and fellowship. You don't have to be Baptist to attend. Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. Across Camden Avenue, next to Holloway Hall. Phone 742-7069.

No Change of Majors in Liberal Studies

In the Liberal Studies Program there will be no change of majors during the two weeks of preregistration (November 7-18). Dr. James C. Lackie and Ms. Sandra Cohea-Weible will see only their advisees during preregistration. Non-Liberal Studies should see their appropriate advisor during this period.

SSU Dance Company in Performance

The SSU Dance Company presents the 5th Annual Fall Showcase of Student Works on Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1994 in Holloway Hall Auditorium. Two performances at 7:00 and 8:15 p.m.. General admission is \$3 or free with an SSU ID/ youth under 12. Tickets are sold at the door and the Guerrieri University Center Information Desk. For information, call 543-6353.

Tickets for Graduation

Owing to the growing number of students graduating from Salisbury State University, the University Graduation Committee found it necessary to issue tickets for guests who wish to attend the graduation ceremony. **ADMISSION WILL BE BY TICKET ONLY.**

EACH DECEMBER GRADUATE WILL BE PROVIDED 15 GUEST TICKETS.

Please note the following dates and deadlines:

Sept. 26- 30 Place order for caps, gowns and announcements.

Nov. 16- 18 Pick-up caps, gowns, announcements, and **15 tickets** at the Graduation center in the Book Rack. Students who are not able to pick up their graduation items because they are student teaching outside the area or otherwise not on campus, may contact Nancy Watson or Lisa Gray at the Book Rack (410-543-6085) to make special arrangements.

Dec. 18 Graduation Exercises— 3:00 p.m., Wicomico Youth and Civic Center, Salisbury, Maryland.

More information on the foregoing will be available throughout the semester. **Check regularly in the Newsletter, Flyer, and MAX for details.**

WSUR - Gospel program

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Literature and Film Club

The club will meet every Friday at 3:30 p.m. at the Honors House, for reading, viewing and discussion. The newly formed club is looking for people to participate in the club and to offer suggestions for future reading and viewing choices. Everyone interested is welcome.

Volunteers Sought

The Downtown Salisbury Association is looking for volunteers to help with the annual Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony on the Downtown Plaza. This year's theme is "An Old Fashioned Christmas" and some volunteers will dress in holiday costumes from the 1800's. The ceremony will be on Friday, Nov. 25 and the volunteers are needed between 12 noon and 8 p.m. that day. For more information, call Jacqueline Bingham at 749-1905.

Psychology Club

The psychology club will hold its next meeting today, Nov. 15 at 3:30 p.m. in the fireside lounge. We will be talking about the fundraisers in progress for our adopted family. Hope to see you at the meeting. Everyone is welcome.

Women's Interest Group

The Women's Interest Group would like to thank all of the new girls who expressed interest in our group. To start off, the Interest Group would like to apologize to the Greeks for the miscommunication of a few items in the article "New Women's Interest Group at SSU" in the Nov. 1 issue. We would like to extend out thanks to the girls of AST, ZTA and Phi Mu for all their support by attending the sorority mixer. A great time was had by all who participated. Also, the girls of the Interest Group had a great time volunteering at the Jaycee's Haunted House and setting up for the Halloween Fright Night Dance. Both were a huge success. Congratulations to Sigma Phi

Jewish Student Association

Our next meeting is today, Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Philosophy House (across from Holloway Hall on W. College Ave.). Hanukkah plans will be discussed along issues brought up at last Tuesday's meeting. All students are encouraged to attend. Any questions, contact Tami at x82857 (off campus 548-2857).



Wesley Foundation

Hungry? Join us for food and fellowship. We meet to share God's word Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the Choptank Room and Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Manokin Room of the University Center. We're a mission of the Methodist Church, but all are welcome. For information, call Karen at x87954.

Briefly Stated, Greek Forum, and Classified Submissions are due in by 5p.m. Wednesday prior to publication

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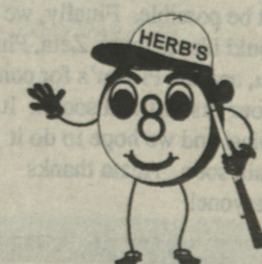
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ΣΤΓ

Sigma Tau Gamma

Greetings and salutations ladies and gentlemen of Salisbury state University. I hope everyone made use of "dig yourself out of the hole you've made for yourself week!" In other news, Sigma Tau Gamma would like to thank the Women's Rugby Team for a wonderful social. Personally, I forget what happened, but I remember seeing Madboy and Littleboy hanging out! Sig Tau would also like to thank ZTA for the "Black Light Social." There were some casualties, but we battled and we had fun. Aaron got the highlighter off the puppy's head, and Aaron's pig (P.O.W.) was returned happier than ever! If I'm not mistaken, I believe Floyd said something about his hoof? Our pledges only have a few days to go so wish them well. Give 'em a crust of bread if they look hungry. Can anyone tell me how to actually graduate Salisbury? Please. Good luck with Thanksgiving and continue the battle against sobriety on the home front. Good luck and Alka-Seltzer. Finally, to Elbow, you're living large! P.S. Hey Ralphs! How "Golden" was this year

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Hello, Salisbury State University! For all of you not familiar with us, we are Sigma Phi Epsilon, SSU's newest Fraternity. We would like to think all of those who supported us along the way.

Everybody's been so supportive of us that its difficult to name just a few. So, thanks Ruth and Agata as well as all our Greek brothers and sisters. Of course we can't forget all our members who without we would not be possible. Finally, we would like to thank Zeta, Phi Mu, and the Pi lam's for coming to our first official social. It was a blast and we hope to do it again soon. Agata thanks everyone!

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

First off, we would like to celebrate our 17th year on campus. Our Founder's Day is November 12, 1977. Also, our soccer team has made the intramural finals and our volleyball team has won its first game. Come and check us out- especially Jim the Warrior Boyer.

On Nov. 15, our pledge class, Alpha Lambda, will be having a buy a buddy fundraiser. We encourage all the Greeks to attend. It will be held in the Wicomico Room in the University Center at 8:00 pm.

We had a great party at Meat, Stimpy, and Deznuts house on Friday. We hope that everyone had fun. If any group is interested in throwing a bash, call Flip at 860-5905. P.S. Pepper don't eat anymore moths!

ΠΛΦ

Pi Lambda Phi

First off, we'd like to thank Sig Ep and Phi Mu for the social. Oh yeah, we wouldn't want to forget ZTA in our article. We'd also like to thank the ladies Interest Group for getting together with us Pi Lambda Phi's. Congratulations go out to Coach, and a special thank you to Angel. For a good time call 84790, for a social call Paul at 749-2704.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

Birthday wishes go out to Amy Taylor on the 16th. Good luck goes out to our pledges and the pledges of SAE with the auction tonight. Look for ZTA's scrunchie fundraiser on the 15th and 16th. All the sisters are especially excited for our special Thanksgiving Dinner sisterhood this Friday. Hope everyone is there! Also, ZTA has adopted a family for the holidays!

ΑΣΤ

Alpha Sigma Tau

Thanks goes out to Jen Broschard for putting together such a wonderful banquet. Everyone had a great time, and we hope all of our dates did as well. Congratulations to: Kelly Neal for receiving our "Unsung Hero" award, to Erica Kriener for receiving an award from our nationals, to Jennifer, Suzanne, Amy and Christina for receiving spirit awards, and to all those sisters who received 3.0 awards. We're so proud of you all. Congratulations also goes out to our sisters of the week, Amy Collins- good job. We had our "Mommy's Weekend" last weekend. Our Mother's came down and we all spent time getting to know one another. Had a blast! Get ready for December and finals SSU! It'll be here before you know it!!

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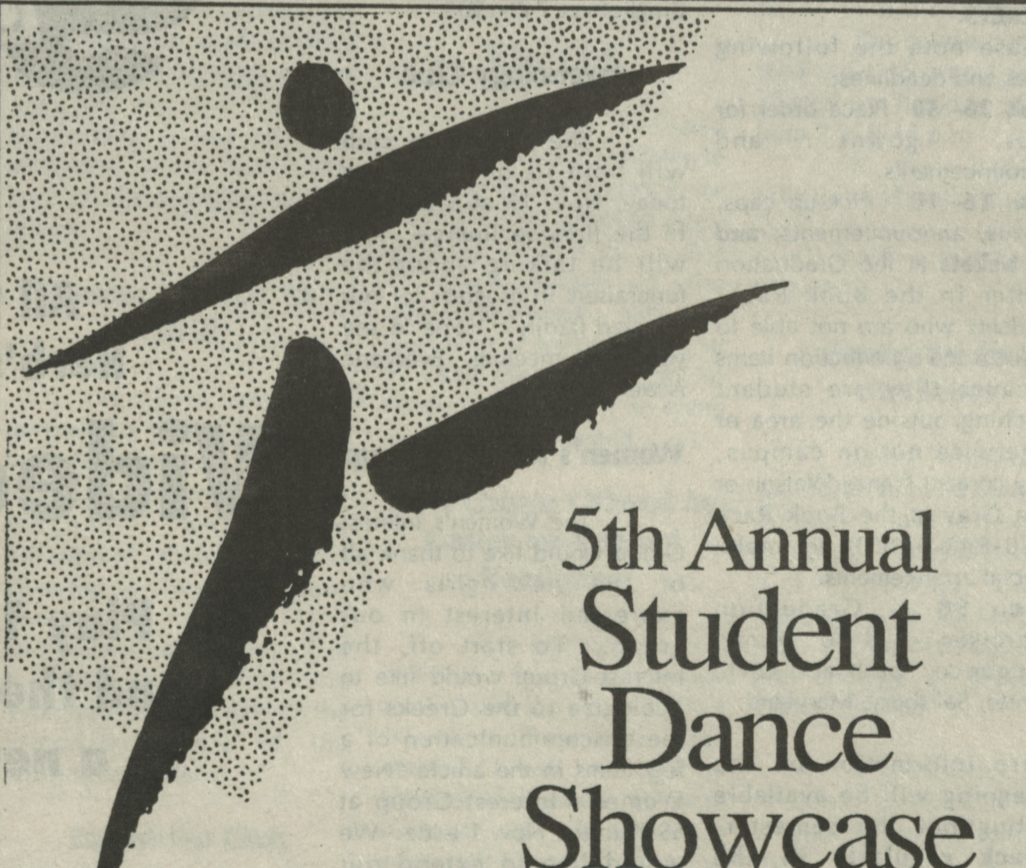
Phi Mu

Alright gang, been another week. Thanks to everyone who supported the Balloon sale, it was definitely colorful! We would like to thank Pi Lam, Zeta and Sig Ep for the belated social, we really did have fun... Our nationals came down this week and it was definitely interesting.

Inside scoop: Jen are you sure you want to wash those "crunchy" socks??, Melanie watch that last step, its a doozy... Hey Jess, remember that social we didn't have last week??, Tori, now who is this guy?!, Chris, are you sure your name isn't Mandy? Karen, I like the little mermaid cows... Bob has been found sleeping with the

bears again this weekend... Hey Sig Tau, want to play some volleyball?? And, TKE, are we ever going to York??? Well, it's been real... Drop us a line if you want to have a social... And, don't lose your Whoppertunity! later... twis sis

Get the Last Word in... Send a Personal. See page 27



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Personals

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Happy 21st Birthday to Penny and Michele!

-Your 2f friends

Jen S. - I have a surprise for you! Meet me after class?

- Janica

To the Sig Tau Pledges - It's your last week... Will you survive?

- Punga

Michelle - I've got your cord. Come over and get it if you want to stay warm

- Dirty Boy

Christian - Will you speak more clearly, I can't read your lips!

- Janica

Sarah Egan - Thanks for your help in communicating this weekend! I have a friend who was born...

- Janica

LEW -

Thanks for your tremendous efforts this weekend. Next time you can let us know if you want to help some more.

- t.p.s.

Steve, Tami, Sarah & Justin -

Thanks for helping make the movie.

- you know who

Tami - Stupid is as stupid does.

-fg

Matt -

Maybe I'll teach you to dance sometime. Be sure to take care of yourself.

-D. in Ed.

Carolyn -

Where were you Sun. morning? Is he gone yet?

-Twigg

Jeannie -

Don't eat too many marshmallows you might become the Stay-puff marshmallow girl.

-Twigg

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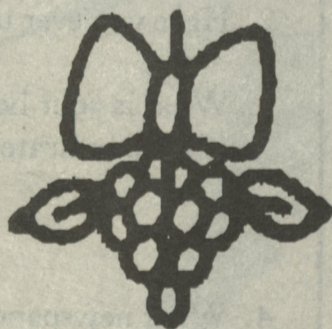
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